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THURSDAY NOON HOUR

RECITALS

NOVEMBER	7, 1974	-	BAROQUE CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT "CECILIAN ENSEMBLE"
NOVEMBER	14, 1974	-	S T U D E N T   R E C I T A L
NOVEMBER	21, 1974	-	T R U M P E T   R E C I T A L RAY KIRKHAM, Trumpet
NOVEMBER	28, 1974	-	S T U D E N T   R E C I T A L
DECEMBER	5, 1974	-	P I A N O   R E C I T A L LESLIE JONES, Piano

12:30 p.m.

Music Building  
NEW WESTMINSTER CAMPUS

**WORKSHOP ON APPRAISAL OF  
TEACHER PERFORMANCE**

with DR. J. McNEIL, Professor of Education, U.C.L.A.

The purpose of this workshop is to provide a program to assist participants to achieve the following objectives:

- a) be able to state the advantages and disadvantages of current methods of appraising teachers
- b) be able to apply techniques for improving current methods of appraisal
- c) be able to design an assessment and improvement plan consistent with one's local needs

Materials to be supplied to participants include tests, examples of current approaches, simulation items.

References: McNeil and Popham, "The Assessment of Teacher Competence," Second Handbook of Research on Teaching, Robert Travers, ed., Rand McNally and Co., 1973.

McNeil, Toward Accountable Teachers, Holt, Rinehart, Winston, 1971.

Date and time: Friday, November 22, 1974, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Location: Centre for Continuing Education Lounge

Fee: \$40.00 (Preregistration required by Tuesday, November 19, 1974)

Lunch provided



**EDUCATION EXTENSION, UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA**

ANYONE INTERESTED IN ATTENDING SHOULD CONTACT

DR. PORTER'S OFFICE BY THURSDAY NOVEMBER 14.



Douglas College Presents

# Walsh

**'SOUL SEARCHING' BY MOUNTIE**  
**Assault was planned**  
**Indians charge**

Don't miss this exciting, timely, two-act play, by Sharon Pollock, to be presented by the Douglas College Theatre Section at the Surrey Centennial Art Centre.

*Tickets*  
*available*  
*in*  
*Fine Arts Office*

Nov. 13, 14, 15 & 16 8:30 p.m.  
Centennial Arts Centre  
Bear Creek Park Surrey  
Director Dorothy Jones

Tickets Adults \$2.50  
Students 1.50  
Phone 596-7461 or  
588-4411 (225)



## SURREY PLACE LIMITED

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October 30, 1974,

Mrs. Phyllis Herndl,  
Supervisor,  
Fashion Program,  
Douglas College,  
P.O.Box 2503,  
New Westminster, B.C.

Dear Mrs. Herndl:

On behalf of the Merchants' Association and Management of Surrey Place, we wish to thank you and your Fashion Class personally for the effort and planning that went into our "SHOPTOBERFEST" FASHION SHOW October 17-18th.

We were delighted with the end result and we would highly recommend your group as a team of professionals who took over and did a real job. It is nice to see such enthusiasm in action, it made all the difference.

Yours truly,

W.H. Colnett  
MANAGER/DIRECTOR OF PROMOTIONS.

# announcements

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION Victoria, B.C.

28.10.74

OCTOBER 1974

## SUMMER BURSARIES FOR FRENCH TEACHERS 1975

1. Summer bursaries for French teachers will be available again in 1975 at \$50.00 a week to a maximum of six weeks plus transportation costs to a maximum of \$300.00. There are some important changes from 1974.
2. Application forms are available from the office of the Superintendent of Schools and must be completed in every respect and reach this office not later than April 1. NO applications will be accepted after that date.
3. The application form must be accompanied by a letter of admission from the institution where the bursary is to be served. Therefore it is imperative that you apply early.
4. Payment of the bursary and transportation allowance will be paid after the completion of the course on submission of the form which will be sent to you when you are advised that your application is approved.
5. Bursaries are tenable at any institution in Canada, France or any other approved institution.

A partial list of summer course offerings include:

- (1) Ecole Française d'Ete'  
Service d'éducation permanente  
Université de Montréal  
C. P. 6128, Montréal 101
- (2) Aix-en-Provence  
and Avignon  
Apply to: Institute for American Universities  
27 Place de l'Université  
13 625 Aix-en-Provence, France
- (3) For other French institutions write:  
  
Claude A. Chevallier  
Attache' Culturelle pour les provinces de l'ouest  
Bureau 202  
2639 Ave. Portage  
Winnipeg, Manitoba

...4.

IMMEDIATE

FROM: CENTENNIAL ARTS CENTRE

The Con Brio Singers will give a concert on November 17th at 2 p.m. in the Centennial Arts Centre Auditorium, 88th Avenue & King George Highway.

The CON BRIO SINGERS is a choir for young adults and was founded two years ago by the New Westminster Symphony Society to fill the gap between school and adult choirs. The Con Brio Choir sings a range of music from rock to classical, members being drawn from the whole of the Lower Mainland.

Last year the Choir entered the Coquitlam Music Festival coming first in their class, winning also the "Reid Jewellery Challenge Trophy".

Nine other concerts have been planned this season for various Senior Citizen's groups, White Cave Clubs, New Westminster Library and Simon Fraser University.

Admission for the concert is \$1.00 for everyone.

For further information contact the Centennial Arts Centre at 596-7461.

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Ref: Dorteia Atwater  
Supervisor  
Centennial Arts Centre

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DOUGLAS COLLEGE  
MAD HATTER SPORTS REPORT

Douglas Rugby on top again.

After having been relegated to second place for 3 weeks the Douglas College rugby team vaulted back to the top of the league standings by defeating Capilano College 10-3 over the weekend. By so doing they avenged a 12-7 loss the Capilano earlier in the season.

In the game on Sunday the Douglas team appeared nervous in the first half dropping their passes and making elementary errors. As a result Capilano led 3-0 at the half. In the second half Douglas seemed to gain confidence and took full control of the game. Brieter scored a touchdown for Dougals which Jagger converted to put Douglas ahead 6-3. Then Jim Martin who played an outstanding game scored another touchdown for Douglas to round out the scoring.

In an earlier match the Douglas alumni team lost an exciting match to Richmond Rugby club by a score of 4-0.

G. Van Niekerk

DATE: NOVEMBER 4, 1974

FROM: JACK FERGUSON

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NEW WEST. CAMPUS LOCAL 228

GRIST FOR THE MILL RE CERTIFICATION.

May I add my voice to that of Murray Leslie. I concur with his stand. I've only been on campus since August first and am not a member of the Faculty Association. The reason being that I am not in favour of union certification. Perhaps that is'nt the right attitude. If you don't like the way things are run in a democratic organization you should get in there and fight. To date I hav'nt and make no excuse for my action or lack of action.

However, the faculty at B.C.I.T. have been fighting to get out of the B.C. Government Employees' Union. In fact they may now be out of the union. The main reason being that professional status cuts very little ice in a union. Perhaps someone from the Faculty Association should talk to a faculty member at B.C.I.T.

As for CUPE. My last position with the C.B.C. was covered by a C.U.P.E. agreement. C.U.P.E. is not a strong union... if that is what we want. Their settlements were prolonged over months when neither side met to discuss negotiations, and when a settlement was reached it never took care of the cost of living increase, let alone improve salary positions. Then too, the higher groupings usually settled for a lesser amount than the lower classifications. As a result, the salary differential between Secretaries and commentators or announcers gradually narrowed.

From what I've seen of attitudes of management within Douglas College and the resulting climate, may I suggest we should look long and hard at the implications of union certification. We could stand to lose a lot more than we could possibly gain from certification.

As a professional I'm quite prepared to with hold my service, but I'll be dammed if some union organizer is going to take me by the nose and hand me a picket sign. By with holding service... I mean... if it comes to the point of not being able to negotiate a satisfactory settlement, you can always tender your resignation. If you want the security of organized union bargaining and are willing to work with the aftermath of a bitter strike then by all means consider certification.

I have nothing against unions. Don't get me wrong. What I'm suggesting is are you sure we really need a union. Has the situation deteriorated to the point where certification is necessary. Staff should perhaps be represented by a certified union. But faculty I hae me doots.

I'm a member of a professional organization. To be a member of a union at the same time would be mixing my metafores to say the least. Lets either be fish or fowl... not foul fish.

Ron Tarves,  
Environmental Institute.



JOHN (Rent-a-Duck) SMITH, Warden at Serpentine Fen for the past two years has tendered his resignation effective the end of November.

Most ducks fly south for the winter... the smart ones overwinter in bird sanctuaries like the Fen. But Rent-a-Duck John is flying over the mountains to Saskatchewan where ducks are ducks... geese are geese... and the winters are white. John is going back to Prince Albert and will be taking a position with the Provincial Department of Natural Resources. Best of luck John, and mind you don't freeze your wattles.

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## DOUGLAS COLLEGE

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INTER OFFICE MEMO

TO: MAD HATTER

DATE: 4.11.74

FROM: Chris Johnson

RE: Soccer Team

On Saturday 26th October the Douglas College Soccer team travelled to Nanaimo to play Malaspina. Due to a cut back in budgets the crossing was rather damp, with Greg Merro at the oars and a disabled Ray Smith acting as a makeshift mast.

The 7½ hour crossing did little to enhance our chances over this well drilled professional like team. However playing our best game of the season we went down to a 4 - 0 defeat, by a team who are at the moment top of the league. Players who put up a meritable performance were Ralph Stevens, Glenn Whittington, and our 4 spectators. Needless to say these people were excused the task of rowing home, although Linda Hall, one of our largest spectators did much to blow us across the Georgia Strait (sorry Linda).

The team were met by the usual loved ones, and finally assembled at the Royal Towers for a post game rap. The team is now firmly entrenched in the last place in the Totem League, but as the actress said to the bishop "you can always improve"!

## CHILD CARE WORKER STUDENTS HAVE OUTDOOR LEARNING EXPERIENCE

by Ann McMullan, student

Through September 29 to October 1, 1974, students in the Child Care Worker Program organized and participated in an outdoor learning experience. Based at MacLean Park Boy Scouts' Camp near the U.S.-Canadian border, south of Langley, the purpose of the endeavour was to make us aware of the necessary preparations and skills required to make a worthwhile outdoor experience for children with disabilities.

On Sunday night, we had a session called Love, Life and Joy. Afterwards thirty-nine voices strong, including most of our instructors, melded together in an enthusiastic sing-a-long which brought us close together as a group.

After almost freezing to death the first night, we woke up to a good breakfast served in the warmth of the cookhouse. We were then transported to the Serpentine Fen where Dr. Barry Leach showed us a film and offered commentary on the history and present ecological situation of the Lower Mainland. As we did a walking tour of the Fen area, he pointed out means of conserving the land, species of birdlife, and fish.

Joy Vernon outlined the importance of providing proper health and safety standards in the outdoor setting which comply with provincial, municipal, and professional standards. Then, Joan and Fred Owens gave a session on outdoor handicraft and we found ourselves creating some real masterpieces, using material from the outdoor environment.

That evening, as we stretched before the fireplace, Chris Johnson narrated "A Sense of Wonder" by Rachel Carson, accompanied by music. This emphasized the need for adults to spend time with children in observing the beauties of nature and the importance of exploring the wonder of it all.

On our final day, we enjoyed group discussion on the facilities, programs, and activities necessary in order to meet each child's unique needs in a camping situation.

Ray Cox gave a session on the prevention and treatment offered to a person suffering from "hypothermia", known to most of us as exposure to the outdoors.

As we packed our bags for home, we all felt that we had experienced numerous benefits from this adventure. On behalf of all the students, I wish to thank all the staff and faculty who were involved in making this experience possible.

P.S. Ann's article provides an excellent account of this 2-day learning experience. I was particularly impressed by the students' organizational abilities in the areas of menu planning, food purchasing, food preparation, budget accountability, first aid, safety, and transportation arrangements as well as their individual involvement in the programme with minimal help from faculty members, the students' overall contribution was key to the success of this venture. Well done!

Joy Vernon



# teaching aids

Date:

28.10.74

# circular

for the use of INSPECTORS, PRINCIPALS, and TEACHERS

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OCTOBER 1974

## 1. HISTORY WORKSHOPS

The Department has been asked to draw attention to a program offered by the Department of History, U. B. C., from September to April. Workshops can be arranged at times and locations to suit groups of teachers, at which members of the History department offer discussion of current trends and books in history. For information, write or phone:-

Department of History,  
University of British Columbia  
Vancouver, B. C.  
V6T 1W5

telephone - 228-2561

## 2. EDUCATION - THROUGH-STAMPS PROGRAM - ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

A stamp teaching kit for elementary school teachers, including Stamps Canada, a project book covering the story of Canada through stamps and The Three Penny Beaver, a newsletter for stamp club organizers is available from:-

The Co-ordinator  
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Ottawa, Ontario  
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## 3. ENJOYING THE FOREST - WITH TOMMY TOMPKINS

This sequel to The Living Forest is available in classroom sets of 35 from:-

Mr. E. G. Stroyan, Manager  
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British Columbia Association for the Mentally Retarded  
221-119 W. Pender St.  
VANCOUVER, B.C.  
V6C 1S5

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

# Awards for Research and Study in Mental Retardation

The National Institute on Mental Retardation offers two types of awards to students entering or pursuing graduate studies at a Canadian University and planning to pursue a career in the field of Mental Retardation in Canada.

Candidates may be selected from any area of study within the field of mental retardation, however special consideration will be given to those whose studies relate to the following areas:

- \* Organization Dynamics
- \* Comprehensive Human Service System Planning
- \* Current trends in programming-- specifically those reflecting the concept of normalization as it relates to changing needs in human services

## TYPE A

### *Bursary Support*

VALUE: \$1,500  
plus a travel and training award to attend a one-week period of orientation at the National Institute on Mental Retardation in August 1975

TERM OF AWARD: 1975 - 1976 academic year

CONDITIONS: Pursuing graduate studies in Canada

Announcement of awards will be made by: MARCH 1, 1975

DEADLINE for receipt of applications: JANUARY 31, 1975

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TYPE B

*For Study and/or Research Support*

**VALUE:** \$2,500  
plus a travel and training award

**TERM OF AWARD:** Three year period commencing August 1975

**CONDITIONS:** Successful candidates will be required to attend basic and advanced orientation at the National Institute on Mental Retardation in August 1975, and again during August 1976. Travel and living allowance will be prepaid for these symposia. \$500 will be available the first year (1975-76) with \$1,000 per year for the following two years to offset the costs of dissertation research.

The objective of this award program is to provide supplementary support to promising and qualified students who are able to secure their own basic bursary, stipend or other personal support, and whose selected course of study or research program would benefit from the additional orientation training and financial support.

Applications will be accepted directly from students or may be submitted by faculty on behalf of students. Applications received from students will be submitted to their department for endorsement prior to adjudication.

Announcement of awards will be made by: MAY 31, 1975

DEADLINE for receipt of applications: APRIL 15, 1975

FOR APPLICATION FORMS (specify Type A or Type B) AND INFORMATION CONTACT:



Awards for Research and Study in Mental Retardation  
National Institute on Mental Retardation, Kinsmen NIMR Building  
York University Campus, 4700 Keele Street  
Downsview (Toronto), Ontario M3J 1P3

# Tutors Aid UBC Students

"Is this where I register for the Tutorial Centre?"

"Yes."

"I know there's a registration fee of a dollar, but that's all I've got and I need to buy lunch."

"O.K., pay us later," says Gary Forsgren, UBC Tutorial Centre co-ordinator, as he signs up another tutor for his pool of academic talent.

The Tutorial Centre idea grew out of a student tutorial program begun in campus residences several years ago. The program expanded to a campus-wide basis four years ago when the Centre moved to the Student Union Building under the sponsorship of the UBC Alumni Association, which supplied a grant for a co-ordinator's salary and administrative and publicity assistance. This is the third year that the Centre has worked in co-operation with Speakeasy, the student-run information and assistance group.

Initially, many students seek help from their professors when they get behind in a course. But sometimes the problem can't be handled in a simple office visit. That's where the Tutorial Centre comes in. It acts as a clearing house, matching up tutors with knowledge-hungry students.

"This year," says Mr. Forsgren, who is a fourth-year Physical Education student, "we have had over 200 prospective tutors and students wanting help sign up with the Centre. We try to get help for everyone who asks, and so far we've been fairly successful."

Students and tutors come from virtually every area of the University and both are charged a \$1 registration fee, refundable if the Centre fails to find a student for the tutor or a tutor for the student.

All other financial arrangements are between the student and tutor, whose fee depends on the expertise and the level of teaching required.

The tutors are usually senior or graduate students, who are contacted at the beginning of the year by letter. In cases where a tutor in a specific subject is not available, notes posted on Faculty bulletin boards usually get quick results.

Students often come looking for help because they lack, for a variety of reasons, background in certain subjects. Many requests come from mathematics and science students, but not all. There's even been a request for Sanskrit instruction. (Yes, there's a tutor available.)

This year, more and more Vancouver schools and colleges are using the resources of the Tutorial Centre by referring their students for assistance. But there are some areas that the Centre is not set up to help, such as the student who wanted lessons in conversational Dutch. "We're not the place for that," says Mr. Forsgren, "but I do have a catalogue of local ethnic groups, so I could tell her who to contact."

There's help available too for UBC students whose finances are a bit too thin to afford a tutor, but who

really need help. Mr. Forsgren says he has had professors and graduate students volunteer to tutor without fee.

At the moment the Tutorial Centre seems to have lots of satisfied customers and would be happy to have more. As Mr. Forsgren puts it, "I'm just waiting for the deluge before Christmas exams."

Students and tutors who want to get in before the rush can register from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. weekdays at the Tutorial Centre in the main concourse in SUB. Information on the Centre can be had anytime from Speakeasy, 228-3777 or 228-4557.



# VANCOUVER COMMUNITY COLLEGE COMMUNITY EDUCATION SERVICES



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Audience: All Faculty, Academic Advisors and Administrators interested  
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Topic: "Education and The Universities"

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"The Universities today are dominated by the Academic professions which means that too often university students are being trained to be university teachers whether they want to be or not. The student who is only seeking an education is probably not getting his/her money's worth. Are today's community college students being subjected to a pale imitation of the worse aspects of a university education? Are our courses designed for the benefit of the teachers or the students? We like to think that they are designed for the benefit of the students who choose to attend but is the student-customer always right?"

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DATE: November 12, 1974  
TIME: 7:30 P.M.  
PLACE: Room A136

P O E T R Y     R E A D I N G  
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MARYA FIAMENGO has written two books of poetry:

The Quality of Halves and The Silt of Iron

(illustrated by Jack Shadbolt). From the lyrical, romantic voice that characterized her early work, she has moved to a harder, more direct, often satiric poetry treating public rather than private concerns.

MARYA FIAMENGO reads from her work on Tuesday,  
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